

AMBASSADOR HARVEY IS ENTRUSTED WITH A DELICATE MISSION

New Ambassador to Great Britain Will Act As Personal Representative of Pres. Harding at Meetings of the Allied Supreme Council But Without Authority to Act

YAP MANDATE ONE MATTER TO BE DECIDED

Another Important Question Placed in the Hands of Ambassador Harvey Is the Possibility of Initiating a World Conference on Disarmaments

Washington, D. C., May 7.—The decision of President Harding to have a personal representative present at meetings of the allied supreme council, as well as unofficial representatives of the United States on the conference of ambassadors and the reparations commission, was being studied carefully in all quarters to-day.

The acceptance of the invitation of the supreme council to have the United States represented in the three bodies was not wholly unexpected because of the administration's interest in the reparations question and other economic settlements in Europe. It was emphasized in the highest administration circles that the step did not mean the participation of the United States in any project of a world government or world league.

Both Republican and Democratic senators who commented upon the action of the president were agreed that it would require no expression or action by the Senate, and several Republican members of the foreign relations committee said it appeared to be wise in that it could obtain information which otherwise probably would be lost to this government. Democratic senators said they were disappointed because the president had not decided to have the government officially participate in the deliberations of the three bodies.

Ambassador Harvey as the representative of the president at the meetings of the supreme council, although without authority to act or to bind the United States to any action taken, will be in a position to obtain information upon all subjects discussed.

The supreme council is an outgrowth of the council of four, which functioned at Paris during the drafting of the peace treaty, and to it have been referred for settlement many important questions including the American protest to the league of nations against award to Japan of a mandate for the Island of Yap. It is, in fact, expected to take up the whole subject of mandates, which was re-opened by recent notes of the American government to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

Another important question, which it has been indicated will be taken up by the council by Mr. Harvey, is the possibility of initiating a world conference for disarmament. The president, although he has asked that no action in this subject be taken in Congress at this time, is understood to favor strongly such a conference as soon as conditions in Europe will permit.

The American ambassador to France is to be the unofficial observer on the conference of ambassadors and until he is relieved by Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador Wallace will perform that duty. He acted in that capacity for the Wilson administration until decision was reached early in the year to withdraw him, as well as Roland W. Boyden, the unofficial representative on the reparations commission. Mr. Boyden, too, will resume his sitting with the commission. He is at present in Paris at the head of a corps of experts on reparations.

STRANGLER LEWIS BEATEN.

Zbysko Got Title of Heavyweight Wrestling Champion.

New York, May 7.—Stanislaus Zbysko of Poland won the world's heavyweight wrestling championship here last night by defeating Ed (Strangler) Lewis of San Jose, Cal., with a neck lock after 23 minutes of wrestling.

After several minutes of strenuous grappling, Lewis tried for his famous head lock and missed, falling on his back. The Pole quickly pounced upon him and pinned his shoulder to the mat.

Zbysko weighed 226 pounds and Lewis 235.

NEW CONCERN AT WINDSOR.

Hubbard Glazing Machine Co. Has Been Incorporated.

MONTPELIER

Fire at Capital City Gas Co.'s Plant This Morning.

The fire department was called to the Capital City Gas Co.'s plant at 3 o'clock this morning by a fire which spread through several lockers in the men's quarters. Quite a fire had started but had been partially extinguished before the arrival of the fire department. The fire started in city court this morning. State's Attorney F. B. Thomas prosecuting and J. Ward Carver of Barre defending.

A trial of Leon Town on the charge of taking \$18 from a bureau drawer at the home of Frank Cooley in Middlesex, was started in city court this morning. State's Attorney F. B. Thomas prosecuting and J. Ward Carver of Barre defending.

Miss Esther Hathaway, who has been ill for some weeks at Heaton hospital, has gone to her home on Cedar street. It will be several weeks before she is able to resume her duties in the agricultural office.

Julian Goodrich has returned from Bridgewater, where he has been in charge of the construction of a bridge, which is part of the federal road project. The work is nearly done.

May 8th is Mothers' day. Place a Brunswick machine in your home and make it the happiest day of all the year. Nice line of Brunswick talking machines at 132 Main street.—adv.

Mirror Lake grange of Berlin will give the rustic minstrel show at ladies' aid hall, West Berlin, Tuesday evening, May 10.—adv.

Robert W. McCuen and H. W. Adams of Vergennes were among those who visited in the city yesterday afternoon.

Miss Irene Getchell of Boston is visiting with her parents in the city for a short time.

William Brown, who has been many years employed in the Pratt tailor shops, has opened a shop for himself in the Corby block on State street.

John Heaphy, who has been ill since he went to Brattleboro, is on the road to recovery.

The body of Miss Elizabeth Sweeney, who died in St. Albans Wednesday afternoon, was brought to Montpelier on the afternoon train Friday for burial in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. P. J. Long officiated at the committal service. Some 25 relatives of the deceased came here with the body. The bearers were Raymond Mann, Richard Sweeney, Herman Sweeney, Frank Sullivan, Arthur O'Hare of St. Albans and Dennis Sweeney of Montpelier. Miss Sweeney was born in Montpelier and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sweeney. She lived in the city for many years and then went to St. Albans. Her surviving relatives are Misses Mary and Sara Sweeney, Mrs. J. E. Mann and Mrs. M. H. O'Hare of St. Albans, and Edward Sweeney of St. Albans.

The biggest check to be received thus far by the secretary of state since the new laws went into effect governing the erection and maintaining of billboards arrived at the office Friday, amounting to \$792, from Thomas Cusack company of Springfield, Mass., who have a large number of outdoor billboards in the state.

RANDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Terry, who have been passing the winter in Florida, arrived here on Friday, looking for a place in which to locate.

F. W. Welch and family, who recently bought the A. A. Wainwright place on Highland avenue, have moved here from Royalton. Mrs. Louise W. Welch, widow of Wilbur Welch, will make her home with them.

Forty-five Randolph Masons attended a Masonic meeting in Brookfield on Tuesday evening guests of the lodge of that place. The third degree was worked and a banquet served.

Robert Church of Rochester, N. Y., passed several days with his mother, Mrs. H. H. Church, who is in poor health. Miss Olga Ladd of Middlebury college was here also to visit her uncle.

Silver Cross circle of King's Daughters realized from their tea which was held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Salisbury, \$89.45.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Garrow of Springfield are passing a few days with the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. George Dumas.

Daniel Jackson of Barnard is employed by the L. W. Webster corporation drawing wood from Brookfield.

A party of 92 mothers and daughters met at the parish house last Thursday evening and enjoyed an excellent supper, followed by games. The Bethany girls invited the mothers and the Sunday school joined with them for the same purpose. The fathers' and sons' party was given several weeks ago.

"Queen's" night was celebrated at the Brotherhood on Monday evening in the parish house. Two hundred were present and the meeting was one of much enjoyment.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed John of Short street left yesterday afternoon for Ivesville, Canada, to visit indefinitely.

SITUATION IN SILESIA GRAVE

There Is Danger of Outbreak Between French and German Armies

WHILE POLES ALSO MENACE PEACE

Allied Army of 30,000 Is Needed to Cope With Situation

Oppeln, upper Silesia, May 7.—German requests that the frontier between Germany and Silesia be opened and that all political prisoners held by the allies in upper Silesia be released have been granted by the interallied commission here. Decision whether the use of German government troops would be permitted in Silesia and whether the Polish frontier would be closed is expected to-day.

An armored train was run from Breslau to Kruessberg, about 30 miles northeast of here, by Germans last night, and was turned over to allied authorities. The allies accepted the train in view of reports that the Poles planned to attack Kruessberg to-day.

When Rosenberg was taken by the Poles, a British major who was acting as control officer was arrested by a Polish leader, who was formerly a police officer under the command of the major. The Polish leader ordered that the major be shot, and detailed a squad of five men to execute him.

As the squad took its place, the major said: "You do not dare to shoot, because the Poles lowered their rifles and refused to fire."

The situation here has been made more serious by the arrival of hundreds of refugees, who are walking into the city from sections south and east of here. Many of them have been severely wounded, and they have shed the populace with stories of Polish brutality. The refugees, augmented by residents of Oppeln, held a silent demonstration yesterday afternoon, parading past the administration building.

Allied officials who are frankly expecting an outbreak, say they would be unable to cope with an insurgent German army. Prince Hatzfeld, German delegate of the interallied commission, declared that every effort was being made to hold back the Germans, but that the danger was increasing hourly.

"We have asked the allies to increase their forces here," he said. "From 30,000 to 60,000 soldiers are needed, and needed badly, if the most serious situation is to be avoided. We fully realize what the consequences of a fight between Germans and French soldiers would be, and we will spare no efforts to stave off an incident which might lead to war, and would certainly cause widespread fighting among German cities and Poland."

He added that, according to German information, there were at least 60,000 Poles under arms in upper Silesia, led by former Polish army officers and well disciplined.

DRIVING CHINESE TO WORK.

Are Forced to Attempt Harvest in Famine-Stricken Region.

New York, May 7.—Hundreds of thousands of famine sufferers, who were concentrated in refugee camps in China during the winter, have been compelled by authorities to return to their home provinces and attempt raising new crops this year.

This action was taken, according to cable advice received from Peking by the China famine fund, because officials considered it necessary for the good of the entire population that efforts be made for a harvest this year throughout the famine area. As the camp refugees were generally well fed during recent months, they were picked to pass the summer months at their former homes.

Refugees who have already started the homeward journey were supplied with food and money by relief organizations. In many cases, the famine victims were given food for two weeks and funds to buy additional food for a month. Seeds for planting were furnished in abundance.

Transportation was furnished free by the railroads.

TO MARRY HIS SECRETARY.

Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, British Minister of Agriculture.

London, May 7.—Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, minister of agriculture, who has just been returned to Parliament from Taunton borough, is to marry his former private secretary, Miss Phyllis Bertram, a volunteer war worker. The wedding is to be in August.

Sir Arthur is 61 years old and a widower. Miss Bertram was educated at Eastbourne and in Paris. During the war she was employed in the agricultural department, where she was promoted to a private secretaryship, serving under her prospective husband. Later she yielded her place to a former soldier.

DIAMOND MINES CLOSING.

There Has Been Further Retrenchment at Jagersfontein.

Jagersfontein, South Africa, May 7.—There has been further retrenchment in the diamond mines here and underground work has ceased. It is estimated that the employed will shortly number only 60 Europeans and 800 boys, compared with 300 and 8,000, respectively, before the war.

The men who are leaving will receive two months' pay. Many families have already left the town and business is at a standstill.

GERMANS ACT LEISURELY

Party Leaders in Reichstag Are Holding Separate Conferences

TO DECIDE ATTITUDE ON ALLIES' DEMANDS

Rudolf Schwander Mentioned for the Position of Chancellor

Berlin, May 7 (By the Associated Press).—The Reichstag party leaders held separate conferences to-day for the purpose of determining their attitude toward the foreign issues involved in the present crisis.

President Ebert and leading politicians have not as yet been able to agree on a parliamentary or a man who is out of public life who would be willing to undertake the formation of a new cabinet. The personnel of the incoming ministry cannot be determined, even tentatively, until the political parties interested have announced their position on the foreign issues now engaging the attention of the Reichstag.

Rudolf Schwander is persistently mentioned as an available candidate for the chancellorship. He was formerly governor of Alsace-Lorraine, and is now president of Hesse-Nassau. He is supposed to lean toward the democratic party and is not opposed by Dr. Brüning, who is generally expected to take the post of foreign minister if his party enters the new government.

The attitude of the center party is one of the chief enigmas of the situation. Early yesterday it was believed the centerists would join the majority socialists in forming a new cabinet, which would accept the allied conditions in preference to exposing Germany to occupation, and would trust to the future progress of events for possible amelioration of the entente terms.

This two-party bloc, it was said, would be reinforced by the independent socialists, who it was stated, were willing to become reconciled to their former comrades. This would give the centerist socialist bloc 237 votes out of the 460 in the Reichstag. Such a coalition would presuppose that the Bavarian wing of the centerist party would not balk and that the conservative section which has got away badly in sympathy with the right, would not balk. Matthias Brüning would also approve of a union with the socialists in the present national emergency.

BORN IN WOLCOTT.

Cornelius P. Hatch Became Prominent Merchant in Boston.

Boston, May 7.—Cornelius P. Hatch of Brookline, president of the Simons, Hatch & Whitten Co., 73 and 79 Essex street, one of the last surviving of Boston's older merchants and until recently active in business, died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick T. Parks, Devon road, Newton Center. He had been ill for a year or more.

Mr. Hatch was born in Wolcott, Vt., on Dec. 16, 1828, and came of sturdy ancestry. His father was a soldier in the Mexican war and his grandfather served under General Stark at Bennington in the Revolutionary war. His early years were those of the struggle and hardship of the farming community of those times, and while yet a lad he passed successfully from bobbin boy in the Lowell mills to a clerkship in the wholesale men's furnishing trade of Boston.

In 1849, when Dock square and the adjacent sections formed the dry goods center of Boston and all New England, young Hatch had worked up to a partnership in Sears, Cross & Hatch, and in 1860 he established the firm of Hatch, Johnson & Co., which later moved to New York City. In 1870 he returned to Boston, uniting with Simons, Hatch & Co., and after the fire of 1872, Simons, Hatch & Whitten was formed and was incorporated in 1878. Mr. Hatch was its president and the sole surviving member of the original incorporators.

For many years Mr. Hatch devoted his energy to foreign merchandising, his last foreign trip being his 70th birthday undertaking just previous to the World war. He enjoyed a wide business acquaintance in European and American mercantile circles because of his integrity, marked business sagacity and his genial and attractive personality. He gave unstintingly of time and money for the uplift of the younger merchants, and his words of encouragement and friendly cooperation proved helpful to many.

Mr. Hatch early united with the Mother church of the Christian Science denomination. He was one of the oldest members of the Columbian lodge of Masons, and he had received the Henry Price medal for more than half a century of continuous membership. Mr. Hatch died 14 years ago, and the surviving members of his family are two daughters, Mrs. Emma H. Tucker and Mrs. Flora A. Parks, and two sons, George and Charles, both of whom were served and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Bridge in Barnard Went Down Just After Auto Passed Over It.

The state highway department at Montpelier has received from officials in Barnard a report that a bridge, which was rebuilt recently, fell into the stream and that a car was killed just after an automobile had passed over it. One abutment gave way. The driver of a heavy truck, which had gone over the bridge, stopped at a nearby house Sunday night and told the farmer that something was the matter with the bridge. The farmer started for the bridge and found it broken. A large touring car crossed over; but when the farmer got there the bridge had fallen into the stream.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. George Goodrich underwent a tonsil operation at the Barre City hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Coffin of West Topsham was brought to the City hospital for treatment last evening.

Earle Lane of Spaulding street had a slight operation at the Barre City hospital this morning.

A pleasant surprise was given Frances McKim by her playmates. As a token of respect, Gerald Walker presented her a gold chain and pendant, as she is soon to leave for Aberdeen, Scotland. Songs were rendered by Barbara Duncan, Catherine Smith, Jennie Smith and Wanda Beltrami, and piano selections by Marie Gamache, Gerald Walker and Leslie Russell were enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

Dr. Edward R. Baldwin, a tuberculosis expert of the Trudeau sanatorium at Saranac Lake, N. Y., is expected here to-day together with his wife, Dr. Baldwin having informed Dr. Jarvis early this week that he would move to Barre to be present Sunday to conduct a clinic for the examination of stonecutters at Dr. Jarvis' office. There is a possibility that Dr. Rogers of Pittsford sanatorium will be present. Dr. Baldwin plans to spend three or four days in Barre, and will begin examinations at the above mentioned office to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock and continue through till 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

TRAIN WOULDN'T STOP.

And Luigi Romeri Got a Sideswipe Down Bank.

Stop! Stop! shouted Luigi Romeri, the North Main street restaurant and fruit dealer, beckoning at the same time to the oncoming flat cars to go back so that his Ford truck would not stand the crash of collision on the Berlin street Central Vermont railway crossing near Molla's store, but his hand gestures and shouting were to no avail. Romeri and his Ford truck swerved down the steep incline after the head freight car struck one mudguard of the stalled car.

Mr. Romeri's companion ("Coco," the patrons of Tosi's pool room call him) a colored wail who roamed into Barre a few weeks ago and who makes his headquarters "somewhere" in this city, managed to jump before the collision. The size of Romeri prevented any possible chance he might have had to get out of the car, and as the car was swerved down into the ditch, Romeri, wedged behind the wheel, went with it. Fortunately, the car did not overturn and little damage was done. One mudguard was damaged and the windshield broken, but that was all.

Romeri's view of the oncoming shifting freight train in charge of Engineer William Chayer and Conductor John Emerson, was obstructed by several flat cars loaded with granite, which were sidetracked near the crossing. It was in his attempt to shift gears to climb the hill that his Ford struck with the front wheels about four inches from the first rail.

ATTEMPTED TO SINK SHIP

Every Seacock on Shipping Board Steamer Willmatic Was Opened

AS SHE LAY AT PIER AT NEWPORT NEWS

This Is the First Violence Since the Start of Marine Strike

Newport News, Va., May 7.—The shipping board steamer Willmatic, loading here, was found to-day with every seacock open and 15 feet of water in her hold. The closing of the bulkhead doors prevented her from sinking.

NEGOTIATIONS HELD UP

By Departure of Secretary Davis from Washington to Pittsburgh.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—In the absence of Secretary Davis, who has gone to Pittsburgh, negotiations which he has been conducting with the marine workers' unions were deferred to-day and the controversy between the union and shipowners as to wages and working conditions stood where it has been for several days.

In the meantime proposals Mr. Davis has made to the seamen are being considered by the various organizations involved. A decision is expected by Monday when the conferences will be resumed.

Reports as to the curtailment of ship sailings caused by the conflict, shipping board officials expressed optimism so far as movement of its vessels was concerned while representatives of the unions reported the strike spreading daily as ships came into port from foreign voyages. They also claimed that additional companies were signing up with the old rate of pay instead of the 15 per cent reduction recently ordered by the shipping board.

AUTO WHEEL DEMOLISHED.

And Mudguard Smashed in Collision with Street Car.

The right wheel and mudguard of the new Wyllis-Knight touring car owned and driven by Joseph Gillander of East Barre, was completely demolished yesterday afternoon shortly after 5:30, when his car stalled on the electric car track crossing near Dodge's bridge and was struck by car No. 50, bound for Montpelier under charge of Motorman William Lawson and Conductor Walter Johnson. Mr. Gillander with his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Lowry, and her husband, was coming from Montpelier and in ascending the little incline, shifted gears with the result that the car stalled in the path of the oncoming trolley car. The electric cars travel very slowly at this point because of the railroad crossing, so little time elapsed before Motorman Lawson brought the car to a halt.

None of the occupants of the automobile was injured, the damage being confined to the automobile and the electric car, the latter having its fender broken off and being bent slightly by the contact. The automobile was brought to the Palace garage in this city for repairs last evening.

WOMAN ON SCHOOL BOARD.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher Succeeds Frank H. Brooks on State Board.

Gov. James Hartness has received and accepted the resignation of Frank H. Brooks of St. Johnsbury as a member of the state board of education, and has appointed Mrs. John Redwood Fisher of Arlington to succeed him for the remainder of the unexpired term, which ends Jan. 1, 1922. Mr. Fisher has accepted the appointment.

Mr. Brooks retired because of his possible removal from this state. He was the oldest member of the board in length of service, having been continued from the old board when the new school law was enacted in 1915. He has been an active and valuable member.

The new appointee, the first woman to serve on the state board of education, is well known through the country as the author of many books, both of treatise and story. Her pen name is Dorothy Canfield. She was born in Kansas in 1879.

LICENSES SUSPENDED.

Three Men Received Notice from Secretary of State.

Three men received notice to-day from the secretary of state that they cannot operate their motor vehicles any more because they infringed upon the laws of the state. These were E. M. Nichols of Barton, accused of reckless driving; Walter Washburn, who lost his license because it is claimed he is an unfit person to have an operator's license; Alva J. Pierce, whose car it is alleged was run into a bull near Brandon earlier in the week, lost his license for alleged intoxication. An investigation is being conducted by the department in this case. All licenses were indefinitely suspended.

VERDICT AFFIRMED.

Granting \$1,657.20 to Nathan B. Ross—Barnington County Case.

After leaving Montpelier for the weekend adjournment Friday afternoon the Vermont supreme court affirmed the decree of the lower court granting \$1,657.20 to Nathan B. Ross against J. W. Henderson and John P. Harvey, the case coming from Barnington county.

FOUND SISTER IN BARRE WHOM HE HAD NEVER SEEN

L. E. Burse Had Searched Many Parts of the Country—Came Here from Missouri.

A long search that extended from Richmond, Mo., to Barre, ended yesterday morning when L. E. Burse located his sister, Mrs. Frank Getchell of 113 South Main street and met her for the first time in his life, together with her husband and eight children.

Mr. Burse, a man 28 years of age, came to Vermont from Missouri six weeks ago, after he had been located by his sister, Mrs. J. K. Learie of Bethel, who with her husband conducts the Bethel inn. Mrs. Learie could only supply the young man with the description of his other sister and the fact that the Getchell family lived somewhere in the vicinity of Barre.

Mr. Burse made several trips to Barre, having started an auto stage from Bethel to Barre, but at no time could he locate his sister, there being no record of such a family in the city directory or at the city clerk's office. The other day he decided to return to Missouri with a view to beginning the journey when he determined to make one last endeavor to locate the sister he had never seen, for as he pondered on the matter, he had searched at various intervals practically all his life and especially during the past 12 years, and had spent more than \$2,000 in his searching.

In an effort to locate the Getchell family he inquired at the police station yesterday morning, but no one there knew of the family. He related his story, however, to special officer A. B. Curtis and a Times reporter, who happened to be there, and the latter, sensing a real bit of news, set about to assist him in the search. Attention was directed to the postoffice, where a clerk told the two that information concerning mailing addresses could not be given out. Mr. Burse was next directed to Postmaster George W. Gorman, who after learning of the person's purpose made inquiries among the deliverymen and the result was that a family of that name was found to live in the vicinity of 113 South Main street.

It was at 113 South Main street that the family lived and it was there that Mr. Burse's life-long search for one of his sisters ended. The brother and sister met as complete strangers, yet recognized each other at once, and immediately set about comparing facts of family history.

When Mr. Burse was only 18 months old his mother died, and the family of nine children, of which he was the youngest, was thrown on the mercy of the world, his father being Wyoming County orphanage in New York state and later transferred to the Children's Aid society of New York City, which, with three carloads of other children, carried him into the west and placed him in the hands of a blacksmith.

On that same train also was a brother of his, who was carried on about 100 miles further and placed in the custody of a rich family; yet Mr. Burse never could locate his brother even though he knew he resided within the same state, somewhere in Kansas, and it was not until yesterday that he learned the exact address through his sister, Mrs. Getchell.

Mr. Burse was located by his sister, Mrs. Learie, about three months ago, when the Wyoming County orphanage gave up the information that L. E. Burse had been transferred to the Children's Aid society. With that information Mrs. Learie applied to the latter society and within two weeks had located her brother, one of the only four survivors of the family.

Mr. Burse, by the way, is a blacksmith by trade, and an ex-service man, who fought in the front line trenches with a machine gun battalion of the seventh division.

"AUNT MATILDA'S PARTY"

Was Well Presented by Group of Girls at Hedding Church.

The young ladies of the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city put on a very successful concert and one-act play before a large audience in the auditorium of the church last evening. Eleven ladies contributed their services to the making of "Aunt Matilda's Birthday Party," a very capable.

The plot of the play lay in the presentation of a birthday party by six bachelor girls to their "Aunt Matilda." As it happened, there were two Aunt Matildas on the scene and Miss Matilda Garland, the wrong one, appeared on the stage just in time to make things interesting. On the other hand, the real aunt, in whose honor the party had been arranged, was tardy and made her entrance too late to be soon and too soon to be late. Complications arose and several humorous developments kept the audience in a continual uproar.

Those who took part in order of their appearance were as follows: The bachelor girls, Misses Doris Davis, Mary Higgs, Ruth Davis, Robina Barrett, Bertha Higgs and Joie Spencer; "Mrs. Newbold," Dorothy Smith; "Miss Garland," Alice Bartholomew; "Miss Higgs," Evelyn Emerson; "Aunt Matilda," Martha Chambers.

Before the play a short concert program was presented: Violin solo, "The Auto Race," Miss Marjorie Smith; reading, "Reflections of Sunbury," Miss Mary Andrews; vocal, "The Farmer's Lament," Miss Marjorie Smith; piano, "The Farmer's Lament," Miss Marjorie Smith; piano, "The Farmer's Lament," Miss Marjorie Smith.

After the play a short concert program was presented: Violin solo, "The Auto Race," Miss Marjorie Smith; reading, "Reflections of Sunbury," Miss Mary Andrews; vocal, "The Farmer's Lament," Miss Marjorie Smith; piano, "The Farmer's Lament," Miss Marjorie Smith.

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